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## HOPES OF LEADERS

Congress Is Likely to Struggle Along Until Quite Late in Fall.

EARLY OPINION IS REVISED

Many More Weeks Spent in Washington.

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Washington, May 24.—Whether Congress will adjourn in July or struggle along until late in the fall probably will be determined during the prefetcted for several weeks that they would be able to put through the legislation asked by President Wilson, and still get away by July 15. Develop
The dealers is still undeeded by the court. So is the validity of the Kentucky statutes allowing farmers to pool their tobacco.

Among other important cases before the court are those involving the validity of vows of poverty in Catholic orders, the California oil land controversy and the Titantie liability case. this opinion, and it was admitted to-

force its passage in the force its passage i conveyer, and the fact that the Senate undoubtedly will adjourn to-morrow out of respect for his memory makes its probable that debate cannot be closed on the bill before late Friday. As many amendments and substitutes have been offered a vote on the bill itself probably cannot be taken until next week. Majority Leader Kernhovever, who had been anxious to secure a vote on the tolls repeal bill this week, may resort to night sessions in order to end debate before Friday.

While the Senate is busy with the tolls repeal bill the House will take up the second of its antitrust measures, having put through the trade commission bill without a change. This bill, drawn by Representative Clayton, chairman of the Judiclary Committee, contains many provisions for the further regulation of trusts. The House will hold night sessions to dispose of general debate on this bill, and there is a possibility that it will be able to put the bill through by Sat-

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e appropriations bills are not wor ete consumes as much time with each of the seven it has yet to pass as it did with the agricultural bill passed yesterday these bills alone will keep Congress here for many months. The naval appropriation bill will be laid

The American Federation of Labor

is insisting upon stronger provisions to exempt labor unions from antitrust prosecution, and to liberalize injunction processes and contempt procedure

The Judiciary Subcommittee on Trusts contends that the labor sections were approved by labor leaders when drawn. The labor men contend it should be stronger as an exemption pro-

Night sessions of the House will con-Night sessions of the general debate is in progress on this and the succeed-ing measure, the bill to regulate issues ing measure, the bill to regulate issues of railroad stocks and bonds. House leaders are much interested in President Wilson's declaration he will not be satisfied unless the whole antifrust program goes through both houses. Some of the House lenders think the Senate may be counted upon to pass the trade commission bill, possibly without amendment, and to go no further at this session except possibly to pass the general dam bill, which is privileged to come up at any time in the House. The dam bill, regulating water power on navigable rivers, indorsed by both the War Department and the House In-terstate Commerce Committee, em-powers the Federal government to make regulations of practices, rates and charges for water power when a State fails to perform that function, and would provide that after fifty years the government may take over any power project under the bill.

IS NOT ANTICIPATED That Democratic leaders are not con-templating any immediate exigency for legislation for the Mexican situation is indicated by the departure of Repre-sentative Flood, of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, to his home in Appomattox expects to remain away two or three

House Democrats are figuring on a early conference on whether rural credits should be taken up now or next The Lever bill to regulate cotton futures transactions may come up in a day or two before the entire mmittee on Agriculture. Meantime, other committees are trying to get ap-proval of conservation and other mea-sures before adjournment, though so far without assurance of action.

#### IMPORTANT DECISIONS

May Be Announced by Supreme Court
When It Reconvenes To-Day.
Washington, May 24.—After a two
weeks' recess, the Supreme Court will
reconvene to-morrow, and may announce decisions in some of the most
important cases pending.

More than 100 cases are awaiting
decision. Among them are three big
railroad rate cases, the intermountain
rate case, involving the constitutionality of the long and short haul law; the
Shreveport rate case, and the "tap" line
cases. Another transportation case
which has attracted much attention is
that involving the constitutionality of
the law placing oil pipe lines under the
regulation of the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

Rate discrimination is the subject of
another series of cases before the court.
These include the validity of the
"grandfather clauses" in Maryland and
Oklahoma, the right of former slaves
to inherit from one another, and "Jim
Crow" legislation for all passengers in
Oklahoma.

#### WILL REPLACE TRACKS

this opinion, and it was admitted to day that if the Senate undertakes to put through antitrust legislation of a comprehensive nature such as its committee in charge of the subject proposes, adjournment can hardly be taken for several weeks after the tentative date that has been mentioned as frequently.

On Tuesday, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee will determine whether it will report to the Senate its omnibus trust bill, or wait until the House sends over its three bills on the same subject. If the committee decides to go ahead with its own sort of trust legislation, and reports out a bill framed by a subcommittee, there is every prospect for debate which can hardly end in less than six weeks. If it decided to wait for the House bills, it may conclude to report only one of them to the Senate, the bill providing for a trade commission. Although the appearance of this bill on the Senate floor would also lead to much debate, Democratic leaders could force its passage in much less time than the omnibus bill.

WARM WEATHER IS FORECAST

#### WILL RETURN TO NEWPORT

rs. Fish to Resume Place as Social Leader of Summer Colony. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Newport, R. L. May 24.—Mrs. Stuyve-int Fish has arranged to return to ross Ways in June and resume her lace as social leader of the summer plony.

naval appropriation bill will be laid before the Senate on Tuesday, and, although some of its provisions will cause debate. Democratic leaders do not believe its passage will be long deferred.

General debate on the Clayton bill probably will start to-morrow night, and then the bill will come up for amendment under the rule permitting live-infinute speeches on each paragraph. That is expected to occupy alt the week.

MEASURE IS THREATENED

WITH GENERAL ATPACK
The measure is threatened with a general attack from the Republican side. It carries provisions dealing with interlocking directorates, holding companies, price fixing and the issue of labor rights and demands.

The American Federation of Labor to the senate of the summer colony. New york, spent the day here with Mrs. Whitman at the home of Commodore Arthur Curtiss James. Mr. Whitman sent the day resting, reading the newspapers, and watching the yacht Resolute tuning up off Block Island and Brenton's Reef lightship.

#### **GUILTY OF WIFE MURDER**

Jury Returns Verdlet Against Me-Laughlia After Being Out Twelve Hours. New Orleans, May 24.—After being out twelve hours, a jury returned a verdict here to-day, finding George J. McLaughlin guilty of the murder of his wife. Sentence will not be pro-nounced until after the customary mo-tion for a new trial is heard. Mrs. McLaughlin, for whose murder her husband was convicted, was found in her apartments shortly after mid-night on June 29, 1913, with a wound across her throat. At the hospital, where she died a few hours later, she made a statement accusing her hus-

made a statement accusing her hus-band of the crime, but at the trial this was ruled out because the offi-cers taking it had fulled to ask her if she knew that she was dying. Me-Laughlin attempted to establish an

#### JUDGES RELEASED

Served Terms of Imprisonment for Refusing to Enforce Law.

Helsingfors, Finland, May 24.—After serving eight months' imprisonment for refusing to enforce a law conferring equal rights on Russians with Finlanders in Finland, which passed the Duma, but not the Finnish Senate, the entire high court of Viborg, consisting of sixteen judges, returned here to-day.

An immense crowd welcomed the judges and cheered them. Mounted gendarmes rode the sidewalks, using their whips on the people for "Indawful cheering."

The judges were confined in the Kresty prison at St. Petersburg. Served Terms of Imprisonment for Re-

#### FATHER DAUGHERTY DEAD

He Was One Time President of Georgetown University.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, May 24.—Following an attack of pneumonia, the Rev. Jerome Daugherty, formerly president of the Georgetown University at Washington of the United ton, D. C., and later chancellor and administrator of Fordham University, died to-day in St. Vincent Hospital,

Father Daugherty was born in Baltimore on March 25, 1849; and was educated at the Loyola College, in that city. He also was gracuated from the Jesuit Novitlate at Woodstock, Md.

## ENGLISH CROWDS JOHN D., JR., BLAMED SHOW RESENTMENT FOR COLORADO WAR JOHN D., JR., BLAMED

Their Recent Militant Activities.

End Followers Provide Biggest Excitement.

London, May 24 .- Suffragettes gave the police and church officials a busy Sunday, and they themselves in some

damare done to pictures.

Sylvia Pankhurst, who was arrested again under the "cat and mouse" act, and her East End followers provided the day's biggest excitement. A great procession that marched to Victoria Park on the way picked up Miss l'ankhurst and chained and hand-cuffed her to fifteen women. This party was surrounded by other supporters armed with stayes. POLICE ARREST SYLVIA.

The police allowed the procession to proceed, but when the park was reached they got the militant leader The police allowed the procession to proceed, but when the park was reached they got the militant leader and those chained to her into the park, and then shut the gates against the rest of the women. The women in chains put up a stiff fight, but the police finally broke the chains and arrested Sylvia. They allowed the others to go.

great difficulty broke up a furious struggle between male suffragists and antisuffragists. At Hampstend Heath, suffragettes

At Hampstead Heath, suffragettes called on the police for protection against a mob, which rushed their platform with cries: "Duck them. We will teach them to insult the King."

The police surrounded the suffragettes, most of whom were women, and finally got them away in safety.

CHI RCH DEMONSTRATIONS

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Many women chose Westminster Abey and Newcastle Cathedral to-day
make church demonstrations. At to make church demonstrations. At the Abbey prayers were chanted for Mrs. Pankhurst, protests were uttered against the apathy of the church in the matter of the foreible feeding of women, and an appeal was made to the women, and an appeal was made to the Bishop of Down, who was preaching. 'to prevent the torturing of women." A protest also was made against wom-en being "turned out of the house of God," and there were loud cries of 'Shame on the church."

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'The women fought against their removal, and it was some time before the disturbance was quelled. There were similar scenes in Newgastle Cathedral, where some of the women had to be carried from the edifice, and then were compelled to seek the protection of the police from hostile crowds outside. crowds outside.

### REPAIRING ORIGINAL FLAG

Boston Woman at Work on

Boston Woman at Work on Stars and Stripes Banner in Washington. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, May 24.—Mrs. C. Fowler, of Boston, has in charge the work of repairing the original Star-Spangled Banner, which inspired the writing of Francis Scott Key's famous poem.

The work is in progress at the Smithsonian Institution, and the restored flag will be exhibited at the flag centennial will be exhibited at the flag centennial in Ealthmore next September.

The celebrated flag measures twenty-nine by thirty-six feet, the stars being two feet across from point to point, and the stripes two feet wide. According to the officials at the institute, it is the

largest flag ever known to have been

### TAKEN FOR I. W. W. AGITATOR

Party of Picknickers Makes Rockefeller Guards Very Active.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Tarrytown, N. V., May 24.—A pa of picknickers, going up the Bedford Road shortly before 11 o'clock this norning were taken for I. W. W. agi-Road shortly

morning were taken for I. W. W. agitators, and word was telephoned to the Rockefeller mansion. As a result neither John D. Rockefeller, Jr., nor his father went to church.

As soon as the party appeared, the guards around the Rockefeller estate became active, but as the party passed on and appeared to be harmless, word wis passed along that all was well.

Arthur Caron and Mr. Abbott, president of the Free Speech League of New York, came here last evening and applied for permission to hold a meeting next Saturday evening to protest against the attitude of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in regard to the Colorado strike. If permission is not granted, they plan to hold the meeting anyway and fight for their rights.

#### GIGANTIC CRANE BURNED

Huilt for Shipbuilding Purposes at Mare Island at Cost of \$250,000.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

San Francisco, May 24.—The gigantic crane built by the government at a cost of \$250,000 for shipbuilding purposes at the Mare Island Navy Yard was destroyed by fire early this morning, and is probably a total loss. The fire started in the operating room at the top of the crane. The frame structure from which the crane was run, and which contained the well-adjusted machinery, was oil-soaked, and went up in flames in a few minutes.

Right under the crane stood the oil tanker Kanawha, a \$2,000,000 war vessel, which the government is building, and which is about 60 per cent tinished. The Kanawha was damaged.

#### FINAL WARNING TO BORDAS

Captain of U. S. Cruiser Insists Firing Into Town Must Cease. Washington, May 24.—Captain Eberle, of the United States cruiser Washington, cabled the Navy Department to-night that he gave President Bordas, of Santo Domingo, final warning yesterday that artillery fire into the town of Puerta Plata, held by rebels, must

There was no firing to-day, the dis-

Roughly Treat Suffragettes for Held Personally Responsible by Men and Women Who Witness Conflicts.

POLICE SPEND BUSY SUNDAY THEY TELL GRAPHIC STORIES

Sylvia Pankhurst and Her East- Call to Every Workingman Will Be Sent if There Is Recurrence of Slaughter.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) New York, May 24.—John D. Rocke-feller, Jr., was held personally responcrowds that showed resentment at the recent interference with the King, and danage done to pictures.

Sylvia Pankhurst who make the solution of the Colorado strike war at a meeting at the Murray Hill Lyceum to-day by women and men who saw soldiers set fire to tents, who witnessed the murder of men, women and chill the murder of men, women and chil-dren; who dragged scorched bodies from plts, and who themselves were shot at repeatedly by soldiers and mine guards.

Graphic stories of the horrors they endured were told by Mrs. Pearl Jolly, wife of a miner, and a trained nurse, and Mrs. M. H. Thomas, also a miner's wife

Mrs. Thomas came to this country ten months ago from Wales, and she said that when she saw the Statue of Liberty her heart thrilled, but that

cested Sylvia. They allowed the others of go.

Outside the gate the police with creat difficulty broke up a furious druggle between male suffragists and continued all night.

Continued Sylvia. We had only forty rifles the camp, and the men took them and went into the woods, thinking the guards and soldiers would not fire on the continued all night.

MAN WITH FLAG OF TRUCK DRIVEN BACK BY BULLETS
"Louis Kappas, the Greek leader,
went out to see Mayor Hamrock with a flag of truce, but they drove him back with bullets. Later they captured him and beat and shot him to death.

"A boy sat in a tent with his baby sister on his lap, caressing her. Other children stood around. A bullet struck him in the head and his brains were scattered over the baby and the other children. "Thinking they would respect the Red Cross, I put on a white dress with

crosses sewed on the arms and breast, and ran toward a pit in which some women and children had taken refuge. I was triven back by a storm of bullets. The crosses furnished targets tor the guns.

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"Dr. Curry's wife told the wife of the mine superintendent that they had roasted twenty-eight of the brutes. When we got a permit from Governor Ammons to get the bodies from the pit we found only eleven children and two women. Nothing in the pit showed evidence of fire, but all the bodies "rere badly burned. Where were they burned? Possibly the furnace could tell, but they would not let us go near that."

care of her."
"I was guarded there for two hours, and then marched, with fifty men with guns ready to shoot, to the jail. I was put in a filthy cell and kept there for eleven days. Food was thrown on the largest flag ever known to have been in action.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice has adopted the summer tent idea of President Wilson. The British ambassador has his summer tent on the balcony of the British embassy, and on hot spring days works In the open air.

The American Red Cross has selected Colonel William Luther Sibert, of the Engineers' Corps, U. S. A. builder of the Gatun locks and dam at Panama; Arthur Powell Davis, chief engineer of the University of Wiscousin, as a board to consider the prevention of floods of the Hua River section in China.

This board was authorized by Congress, and its members will sail early in June for Shanghai.

claimed Germer. "The men want hon-est weighing of the coal they mine," he said. "They want an enforcement of the Colorado mining laws; they want to be permitted to board where they choose; they want to choose their own physician; they want to be allowed to deal where they want.

Of the slaughter of the innocent women and children, he said:
"We charge that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is primarily responsible and guilty for the killing of every life that was lost in Colorado. He may go to his Sunday school classes every day, but never, from now until doomsday, will his conscience acquit him for causing the carnival of murder in the coal writing.

Athania the carnival of inurder in the coal fields of Colorado. His conscience will regime in Turkey and rose to high regime in Turkey and rose to high rank, but the attempt of the Young

nocent slaughter of helpless ones in Colorado, a call will be sent to every workingman in the United States to workingman in the United States to come to Colorado, not armed with toothpicks, but to come armed with modern implements of war, to inscribe on the banner, 'An eye for an eye, and 'An eye for an eye fo modern implements of war, to inscribe on the banner, 'An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.' But I hope that it will not be necessary to send out

DEPENDS THE ARMING OF STRIKING MINERS Defending the arming of the strikers,

he continued:
"We would have been cowards if we had permitted those murderers (the militia) to come down and shoot our women and children without raising a hand in rebuke.

"Governor Ammons is now appealing to patriotism. What care those gun-men and militia about patriotism, when they do not show respect for the Stars and Stripes? On every tent at our tent colony in Ludlow the Stars and Stripes were flying on the morning of the cowardly attack on the innocents. When the smoke of the battle lifted, every flag was shot into shreds and then a match was applied to them by the militia. What has Governor Ammons to say about such a display of patriotism?"

Germer made the interesting state-ment that the total taxes paid into the Colorado State treasury last year by the coal companies was but \$12,000. It cost the State \$5,000 a day to keep the militia in the field.

## Guarded by Marines in Palace



wo women. Nothing in the pit showed evidence of fire, but all the bodies ordered of fire, but all the bodies over badly burned. Where were they burned? Possibly the furnace could tell, but they would not let us go near that."

WOMAN TELLS STORIES

OF BRUTAL TREATMENT

Mrs. Thomas told similar stories of brutal treatment and said that the wanted to go to Trinidad. There was no conveyance and she halled an automobile in which there were three men. She rode with them.

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Conditions in Durazzo and the surrounding district were quiet to-day, but the Prince and Princess are ready to re-embark should anything arise.

#### TREATY OF ABDICATION

Rome, May 24.—According to a dispatch to the Tribna, Prince William of Albania has signed a treaty of abdi-cation. This, however, has not been confirmed and the exact situation in Albania is obscured.

The Italian minister at Durazzo, in a dispatch to his government says an engagement between the insurgents and the gendarmerie resulted in the capture of the Dutch officers by the gendarmerie. He further indicates that Prince William, under compulsion, has signed a document, conceding certain of the insurgent demands.

It is understood that both Austria and Italy are sending warships

IN WAY OF FORMING STATE Almost insuperable obstacles, in the opinion of observers, have stood in the way of evolving a state out of Albania.

The race is divided into three factions by adherence to the Mohammedan, Catholic and Orthodox religions, and there is a further tribal and clannish subdivision, with the blood feud in full force, and little power of cohesion in a language scarcely reducible to

Albanians were favorites of the old fields of Colorado. His conscience will no more acquit him than did those of 'Lefty Louie' and 'Gyp the Blood.' Next to him, we hold Governor Ammons guilty, for sending his murderous guilty, for sending his murderous Governor Ammons Turks to reduce Albania to a govern militia there.

"If there is a recurrence of the insentful after the reprisals, were blamed by the Turks for betraying their cause by their indifference to the success of

Janina. Austria's determination caused Albania to be evacuated by the Balkan troops, and added to the list of Balkan States. Five or six different governments, including a republic, were set up in Albania in the interim. CONFERENCE AT LONDON

DECIDES ON NEW RULER Turkish hopes that Albania might remain under the suzerainty of the Sultan were disappointed at the London conference, which decided that Albania should be an autonomous state, and that a prince should be nominated to rule over the country. In the meantime, a commission of control, composed of one representative of each power, was appointed to organize the administration, with the aid of a gend-

armerie.
Prince William of Wied was ruler it selected, but Essad Pasha, the former commander-in-chief of Turkish forces at Seutari, made a dramatic move in proclaiming himself King of Albania. A few months later he was reported to have been elected Governor of Independent Albania, and when eventually a ministry was formed early this year, he became Minister of War. After the arrival of Prince William

(Continued on Second Page.)

The third reading was interrupted on Thursday when the Speaker suspended the sitting because of the operation to more structive tactics of the Unionists. Anarew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition to-moreow ngain will ask Premier Asquith to acquaint the House with the terms of the amending bill which he had proposed. If the Premier refuses to do so, the Unionists

IS WITHOUT INPLUENCE ment on priciples is signed It was thought that the Ipswich election, in which C. F. G. Masterman, integrated chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was defeated by the Unionist candidate, might influence the Unionist candidate, might influence the Cabinet to take a different course, but this hope was dissipated to apply the way.

While the mediators already base Unionist candidate, might influence the Cabinet to take a different course, but this hope was dissipated to-night by a letter from the Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuels, Postmaster-General, in which the aminister, quoting figures of forty-two by-elections since the bill was introduced in 1812, sets up the claim that 225,000 electors voted for candidates needed to home tyle, and 291,600 electors. tors voted for candidates opposed to THINKS WELL-EQUIPPED MAN

hone rule.

The eyes of England are turning on Uster, where arrangements have been made to assemble the provisional gavernment and mobilize the well-armed prominently with either the Huerta regime or the Constitutionalists who volunteers. Arms and ammunition have been distributed, and plans are completed for calling out volunteers at a moment's notice.

NATIONALISTS AND ULSTER

MEN ARE EVENLY DIVIDED

Londonderry and Tyrone are danger points, for there the Nationalists and Ulster men are evenly divided. Nationalist rejoicings over the passage of the bill might easily lead to a clash, and extra police have been drafted for service in these districts, and if necessary the military will be ordered to proceed to the assistance of the civil authorities.

They consider that the internal and international phases of the Mexican problem are inseparable. They believe the United States will find sufficient reparation for the offenses of the Huerta government, such as the arrest of bluejackets at Tampleo, in the establishment of an entirely new government in Mexico.

Unless their efforts here are successful, the mediators realize American military occupation of Mexico may be the alternative.

If Carranza now should formally ap-

# WORKING RAPIDLY

Want New Provisional Government Established Before Rebels Reach Mexico City.

HOUR FOR SERIOUS BUSINESS

Unless Efforts are Successful-American Military Occupation May Be Alternative.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 24 .- The observance of the Sabbath at Niagara Falls challenged criticism from the most punctilous. There were no conferences or even "conversations" until almost midnight, when the American delegates met the mediators for a short

delegates met the mediators for a short talk.

Mediators, Mexican and American, attended church services, and walked in the parks, or spent the hours reading in their rooms. Sunday is at all times a holy day in Canada, and this seemed particularly quiet.

It became evident here to-day that the hour for serious business had arrived. The Mexican delegates themselves felt this the more keenly. The Constitutionalists were continuing their victorious march, and soon the situa-

victorious march, and soon the situation at the Mexican capital must re-

tion at the Mexican capital must require attention.

Should the Huerta government collapse, as the Constitutionalist army approaches, it is realized that chaos and anarchy may result. This might alter the entire situation. The mediators are working rapidly, therefore, hoping to see established in Mexico City a new provisional government that may be accorded prompt recognition by the United States before the Constitutionalists can seize control. alists can seize control. RELYING ON UNITED STATES

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TO ENFORCE ARMS EMBARGO
The mediators believe a government set up by Constitutionalist arms cannot last long, if unrecognized by the United States and the world powers. A revolution would be inevitable. Hoping to avert such a contingency, they are relying on the United States to enforce a strict embargo on the exporta-PRINCE WILLIAM OF WIED, HIS MARIA ELEANORA.

ITALIAN MARINES GUARD
PRINCE WILLIAM IN PALACE

HOME RULE BILL TO PASS
WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

Insurgent Supporters of Essad Pashs
Threaten Existence of New Regime.

CONDITIONS QUIET IN DURAZZO
New Ruler of Albania and Wife Ready to Re-embark on Warship Should Anything Arise.

Durazzo, Albania, May 24.—Prince Will Bass its third reading in the conference.

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ITALIAN MARINES GUARD
HOME RULE BILL TO PASS
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In Due Course Will Become Law, Bespite Opposition by House of Lords.

ALL EYES TURNING TO ULSTER

Weil-Armed Volunteers.

London, May 24.—In forty-eight hours, perhaps less, the home rule bill will pass its third reading in the Constitutionalists could cauture the Constitutionalists could

which he had proposed. If the Premier refuses to do so, the Unionists may leave the chamber in a body, in which case the government would pass the bill and adjourn over the Whitsuntide holidays.

DEFEAT OF MASTERMAN

disclaim any intention of dictating the choice of a Provisional President. Suggestions as to personnel will be made on the initiative of the Mexican delegates, but a tacit understanding as to who will be acceptable to the United States will be sough' before the agreement on prefixing is signed.

CAN BE FOUND IN MEXICO In considering the question of per-sons, the mediators believe there are

According to orders to the commanders of the volunteers, these steps have been taken "to assist in keeping peace in the event of disturbances arising out of the passage of the home rule bill."

Additional to a legally elected administration.

The plans of the mediators look to a settlement of the difficulties between the Huerta government and the United States before submitting the program adopted here to the Constitutionalists. They consider that the internal and international phases of the Montal

The belief is held in some quarters that all this threatened trouble might have been avoided by the government announcing the terms of the amending bill and making further concessions in the Ulster. Many Radicals, however, think the government has gone far enough.

FORCIBLY TO PREVENT

INCURSION OF CATHOLICS

To Avoid and Protestant quarters to the Times says orders have been issued to the Ulster volunteers to throw cordons across the streets believen to the Incursion of Catholics into prevent the incursion of Catholics into the Protestant quarters.

FORCIBLY TO PREVENT

INCURSION OF CATHOLICS

To Avoid All DISORDERS

Belfast, May 24.—Throughout Ulster to-day there were exhortations from the pulpits in both Catholic and Protestant churches to avoid anything provocative of disorder on the passage of the helps and from the American side that a definite plan for the settlement of the land question be incorporated in the land question lan